

Where were you five years ago last Saturday? Believe it or not, I was in church wielding the collection plate when a red-faced embarrassed messenger boy tipped up behind me, tapped me on the shoulder and whispered in a hoarse voice that could be heard throughout the congregation: "Hell's a popping, they want you at the office right away." . . . Dec. 7, 1941, was some day . . . But Dec. 7, 1946, passed here quietly . . . Some of the boys whose lives were disrupted by what happened that day, probably remember it . . . Few else did.

HAVE BEEN DRIVING for 42 years . . . It was in 1904 that I first nervously grabbed the tiller of a one-cylinder job and became a menace to all of the horse-drawn vehicles . . . But in all that time, until yesterday morning, I have been lucky . . . Sunday I filled the tank so that I could get going Monday before dawn and before nearby service stations were open . . . Up blithely, well, at 4:30 a.m. . . . Down to the car and ready to roll . . . Nothing happened . . . Now Henry V always starts at the first push of the button . . . But not yesterday . . . About four hours later the garage gentleman arrived . . . Being assured that I had filled the tank the day before and that was not the trouble, he practically took the motor apart . . . Still nothing happened . . . Then he discovered the gas tank cap on the running board and asked if that was where I usually left it . . . We looked . . . Some low-life had siphoned out all of that good gasoline.

THE MAIL was good this week. . . . Plenty of insults and some good constructive remarks on varied items. . . . Village Time still seems the big topic. . . . Melba Bennett has a good one on that topic on another page today and Assemblyman Phil Boyd has one on the Village which is thought-provoking. . . . One letter this week on Village time ended with: " . . . and so instead of just squawking, why don't they tell their troubles to the city council?" . . . Another note repeated the suggestion: "Why don't the people who oppose it do as the bars and liquor stores did? Keep their clocks on Village time but just change their hours?"

ONLY ONE LETTER on benches this week: "All this talk won't do any good. Why not get out a petition, you people who want a place to sit, and present it to city council?" . . . A telephone call, and I think it came from the city hall, late yesterday reminded me that my beaten up car was in the green zone before that structure and had been since noon. . . . "You always prate about observing traffic regulations. That's a 15-minute zone and you've been there four hours." . . . Well, just try to find a place to park here.

AM STILL HOPING they get those traffic lanes on Palm Canyon drive . . . It's so exasperating to have a slow motion car keep to the left and force you on to the wrong side of the street to pass. . . . But I note that more and more drivers are observing pedestrian zones and crossing the street isn't so hazardous. . . . When I'm driving I hate jay-walkers but when I'm walking the shortest distance between two points is directly across the street—and I'm not those things some drivers call me.

MY, YOU'RE LAZY, remarked Mrs. G. this weekend. Only one column a week for the past four weeks. . . . Which reminded me that Friday is the 13th and I can't write with my fingers crossed. . . . So she'll take over. . . . With the butchers on strike, she says the prize remark of the week was made by me last Saturday . . . I said I had a yen for baked macaroni and cheese, that I couldn't find it on any menu and had to eat steaks, instead. . . . "Had to eat steaks!" she exploded. Seems they're scarce again in Los Angeles.

ONE OF THE BEST cartoons recently depicted an army searchlight truck and the soldier standing by the lens is gleefully saying: "Boy, here comes a guy who won't dim his lights!" . . . I have often wished I had a big searchlight for some of the light-hogs you meet on the highways. . . . Well, perhaps I won't need it now. . . . Orders have gone out to all highway patrolmen to stop merely warning those who fail to dim but to issue citations. . . . That may help the situation.

ANOTHER good cartoon appeared last week and was called to my attention by Mrs. G. . . . It pictured a man coming into the kitchen just as his wife was putting away the last dish. . . . "May I be of help?" was the line under the drawing. . . . "Who does that remind you of?" she asked. . . . Well, I admit I do have perfect timing in that regard.

Fire

Fire of undetermined origin, discovered at 11:20 last night, gutted the interior of the kitchen at Mary's Cafe located at Andreas road and Indian avenue.

Tram Construction Awaits Materials



PRIZES GALORE—Miss Marie Lebeque, assistant secretary of the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce, smiles with pleasure as she looks over the more than \$500 in prizes to be given away at tonight's gay Costume Harvest Ball in the officer's club at the Army Air Base.

Costume Ball Gala Social Event Tonight

The spacious Officers Club of the Palm Springs air base, scene of many swanky parties during the heyday of the army field, will sparkle with light and fun again tonight as the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce stages its brilliant Harvest Festival party as a benefit for the community activities fund of the organization.

Hundreds of Villagers, garbed in the easy-going western and sun outfits of the desert, will celebrate in what is expected to be one of the season's outstanding social events. A barbecued steak dinner will be served between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., with entertainment and music interspersed during this period, and dancing will be enjoyed between 9 and 1 a.m. Also during the evening nearly 20 gifts, easily worth \$500, will be given away to Villagers.

CHAIRMAN KENNETH KIRK of the entertainment committee of the chamber of commerce, today announced plans for admitting all persons who cannot come for the dinner but will be in time for the dancing and entertainment at 9 a.m. For these late comers, the price of admission will be only two prize tickets which can be purchased at the door of the Officers club. These are to be sold for \$1 each. The dinner tickets are on sale at the chamber of commerce and more than 10 business places downtown.

Late yesterday Mrs. Robert Ransom, Mrs. Kirk and Mrs. Josephine Sprague completed decorations which transformed the Officers clubhouse into a holiday scene. Evergreen boughs, berries, pine cones and mistletoe will lend a festive atmosphere to the rooms as the gay group enjoys this autumn party.

MUSIC FOR THE DANCING will be furnished by bands and musicians from Palm Springs' cafes which wholeheartedly cooperate with the chamber of commerce parties. Arrangements for these have been in the hands of George Strebe of the Doll House.

Gifts to be given away during the evening continued to arrive yesterday at the chamber of commerce.

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Search

Youth Sought as
Clothes, Checks, Missing

Lee Haugh, 19, was being sought by Palm Springs police to satisfy a warrant which charges him with grand theft of \$500 worth of clothes from the home of Carl Henderson, developer of Palm Desert. The fugitive is also alleged to have stolen two checks, one made out for \$500 and another for \$100, and signed by purchasers of property at the sub-division tract office.

Haugh had applied for work at the Palm Desert development December 1. Later he is said by police to have entered the Henderson apartment, turned everything in the place upside down in an asserted search for valuables and escaped with the clothes.

Three Arrested on Zoning Violations

Following the arrest of three Villagers and the imminent arrest of a fourth, charged with operating their homes as rooming houses in violations of ordinance 75, hundreds of others may face the same charges, it was learned yesterday.

Arrested by police officer Harry Houghton, on complaints signed by Frank Cutler, chairman of the Palm Springs Home Owner's League was A. J. Meyer, 312 Via Del Sol; Grace E. Hubler, 535 N. Belardo; and Claude W. Gottebueh, 1154 San Jacinto Way.

EACH PERSON was brought to the Palm Springs police station where \$50 in bail was posted pending trial.

Meyer appeared before Judge Eugene E. Theriault in city court yesterday at 9:30, pleaded not guilty and had his trial set for January 6. Grace Hubler was scheduled to face the judge this morning and Gottebueh is to be arraigned tomorrow.

The fourth complaint was signed against Mrs. S. A. Molin, 990 N. Patencio Road on Saturday, and Monday police were preparing to seek her out and serve the warrant for arrest.

CITY ATTORNEY Roy Colgate will prosecute each of these cases, he announced yesterday. He also said that ordinance 75 which provides that no commercial rooming houses be operated in R-1 zones has been tried in court before and has withstood the "acid" test.

Colgate was asked why the city of Palm Springs had not ferreted out these violations before. In reply he said it would have taken an army of investigators to find all the violators and the Home Owners league through its chairman Frank Cutler, agreed to carry out the preliminary investigations.

Background for the action taken in these violations is intertwined with the picture of the war just closed and the chaotic conditions of housing in Palm Springs that existed then.

SOLDIERS here on maneuvers asking their dear one to visit them, other from the then busy army air base and Torney general hospital, who lived with their families in the Village, caused city authorities to close one eye to the violations of ordinance 75.

"The war is over now—some-

Village Chest Meeting Called

Initial plans for Palm Springs' Community Fund solicitation now scheduled for January will be discussed Wednesday when Kenneth Kirk, active community worker among the winter residents of the Village, who has accepted chairmanship of the fund campaign, meets with heads of organizations here.

The session is set for 2 p.m., in the Fiesta House of the Desert Inn.

Mr. Kirk heads up the combined fund appeal for the Community Chest and the Community hospital which will run simultaneously in the Village, with contributors able to give to both or separately.

thing has to be done to protect a person's investment in a \$100,000 home—can't have automobiles pulling up to these "rooming" houses in our best neighborhoods in the dead of the night asking for accommodations or moving out—many of them cause considerable disturbance" and so on, ran the complaints of many home owners in districts where these houses are operating.

DURING the war some of the hotels were pressed hard by friends and old established patrons for accommodations. As a result rooms in these homes were subsidized by these hotels. Today these same hostelry operators and owners are glad that action has been taken to abate what is called a nuisance.

It was also pointed out that many of these "rooming" houses operated in the city without permits or licenses and were charging as much for accommodations as some of the most luxurious

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"Tarps" By Pete

"Tarps are available," was the report that came from the office of Robert (Pete) Peterson, assistant city manager yesterday.

And if you don't think that's an important announcement for Peterson to make just roll that truck down the street filled with debris without having the stuff covered with a tarpaulin.

"Tarps," the city official said, "is short for tarpaulins and they are available now."

From now on the city dump and garbage trucks will be covered with the new "tarps" recently purchased—and if the city can buy them now—why Mr. John Q. Villager can do the same thing is the philosophy of Mr. Peterson.

Citations will be handed out to those who move trash around the city without proper cover from now on.

Solon Boyd Frowns On Publicity For Village at This Time

EDITOR'S NOTE:—Assemblyman Philip L. Boyd, who is also president of the Smoke Tree Ranch, airs his views about the drive for publicity funds, when in his opinion Palm Springs should widen its streets and make other improvements before inviting more people to the Village. In this exclusive letter to The Desert Sun, Boyd urges that "Palm Springs put its house in order" first before asking for more visitors.

Editor, Desert Sun:

Does Palm Springs need more people and cars, or does it need more civic improvement and convenience for those who now live here? At the end of the war the Village seems to be at the crossroads again. Its community leaders must decide which course to follow.

RECENTLY inaugurated new publicity campaign indicates there

Authority Talks Over Lift Plans

Delay Seen Because
Of Lack of Labor
And Needed Materials

Construction of the Mt. San Jacinto Winter Park tramway will be delayed until such time as materials, equipment, tools and labor become more plentiful.

This was the official announcement made by Earl Coffman, president of the Mt. San Jacinto Winter Park Authority whose members met in the Desert Inn Sunday to confer with Gordon Bannerman, tramway engineer for the American Steel and Wire company. Also present at the time was Worrell Pruden of the Consolidated Steel corporation, prime contracting company and Joseph Frein of Morrison-Knudsen company who will do the roadway, parking and foundation work for the giant aerial lift.

THE AUTHORITY will meet every month, according to Coffman, to survey the market situation as it relates to business equipment and labor for the most propitious time to start construction of the lift.

Gordon Bannerman appeared before the authority for the first time with complete plans and specifications for the tramway. This was the first time that the members of the authority were presented with actual facts, figures, size and other engineering problems relating to the proposed construction of the longest and highest tramway in the world.

EARL COFFMAN'S statement following the meeting is as follows:

"Mt. San Jacinto Winter Authority met at the Desert Inn Sunday, December 8. Meeting with it was Gordon Bannerman of the American Steel and Wire company, who presented completed plans and specifications of the tramway. Also present were Worrell Pruden of Consolidated Steel corporation, prime contractor."

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Russia Topic of Public Forum Thursday Night

First in a series of public forums sponsored by the Palm Springs high school board will be held Thursday night, Martin Hall will speak on "Must We Fight Russia?"

The meeting will be held at the El Paseo Theatre at 7:30 p. m. and is open to the public without charge.

NATIVE OF GERMANY, Hall has traveled widely in Europe and the Soviet Union. He was a leader in anti-Nazi underground work during the war and now is a United States citizen and noted lecturer.

With a special theme of peace this year, the Public Forum series is being widely endorsed by the Palm Springs Chapter of World Federalists which is urging wide attendance.



SUN VS. LONDON FOG—Shown relaxing in the Desert Inn gardens are Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lucas of London, England. Lucas, an electrical engineering manufacturer and one of Great Britain's twenty top industrialists, visited the Village in 1943 while heading the Lucas Tank Mission for the British Ministry of Supply which observed U. S. tank warfare methods at near-by Camp Young. He and Mrs. Lucas came to this country on the first postwar voyage of the Queen Elizabeth and are currently on a business tour of America. (Gayle's Studio shot.)

Noted British Industrialist Village Guest

One of Great Britain's top industrialists, Oliver Lucas, of London, England, and his wife are visitors to Palm Springs, staying at the Desert Inn. President of Joseph Lucas, Ltd., manufacturers of electrical engineering equipment for the automotive and aircraft industries, Mr. Lucas was Director-General of Research and Development for the British Ministry of Supply during the war.

In 1943, Mr. Lucas, as head of the Lucas Tank Mission, visited this country on a tank inspection tour and one of his stops was nearby Camp Young. He managed to drop by Palm Springs at the time and became so fascinated by the Village that he returned as soon as travel conditions would permit.

He and Mrs. Lucas were aboard the Queen Elizabeth on the giant British liner's maiden postwar voyage in civilian service and reported that the trip was an intriguing experience. Mr. Lucas is swinging around the United States renewing acquaintances in the automotive and aircraft field and this is his 14th trip to the United States.

"Stepping on board the Queen Elizabeth was something like Alice stepping out of the looking glass into Wonderland. On one side of the gangplank was austere England, badly pinched by rationing and meager living. On the other side, aboard the ship, was an amazingly luxurious atmosphere," said Mr. Lucas.

"It has been a wonderful experience for us," echoed Mrs. Lucas, "but it will make our return to England rather difficult." When questioned about Sun-Time, Mr. Lucas said, "I think it's an excellent idea, in view of your situation of nesting under that huge mountain. However, I must say that it caused me to miss my lunch on the way down from Los Angeles. We thought we had arrived at 1 o'clock, but actually it was 2 o'clock Sun-Time. Both Mrs. Lucas and I definitely feel that you are to be commended for such a proposition."

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RED CROSS MEETING

Monthly meeting of the local Red Cross chapter will take place tomorrow at 10 a. m., in the offices of the Chamber of Commerce with Raymond Cree presiding as chairman.

Halfway Mark Reached Today In Fund Drive

Fifteen thousand dollars, the halfway mark in the hotel and apartment house owner's advertising and publicity campaign funds drive, has been raised, it was revealed yesterday at a breakfast meeting of the association at La Paz Guest Ranch.

"Next Monday is the deadline set for the wind up of this campaign," declared Ted Charlston, chairman of the fund-raising committee, and we are scheduling a night meeting at the Fiesta House of the Desert Inn for our final meeting, 7:30 P.M. is the time and we plan to contact every hotel and apartment house owner prior to that date to make sure that all who so desire will be included in contribution of funds to support this community publicity and advertising campaign. Attendance of all owners is urged.

Yesterday's meeting included talks by Charlston and Chamber of Commerce Manager Harry Harper. They brought the members up to date on the progress of the drive and announced the names of the establishments who have contributed to the campaign so far. Charlston urged all those present who had taken cards of absent members to contact them right away and have reports for next Monday night.

Also on the agenda was a report from the Hixson-O'Donnell agency on work completed to date and tentative plans drawn

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Well, OK

Nobody Can Kick
About This Weather

Who's objecting? Nobody around Palm Springs, at any rate.

It got a little cooler here over the weekend but with that beautiful blue sky, flecked with white clouds, the 60s and 70s registered at the official weather station the past few days were o.k.

The warmest it got here was 79, the coldest, 37.

Here are the figures:

Date	Max.	Min.
Dec. 5	79	45
Dec. 6	75	45
Dec. 7	66	37
Dec. 8	66	37

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Activities

TONIGHT'S FILMS LISTED

The natural history movies to be shown tonight, December 10 in the El Paseo theatre are four in number, two of which are concerned with the carnivorous animals of the world and the other two with the various kinds of apes. The program will begin at 8:00 p.m. and last an hour.

BATTLE FOR
NEW BRITAIN SCHEDULED

In the series of war orientation films being shown on Friday nights, telling the history of World War II, the picture "Attack! the Battle for New Britain" will be shown this Friday evening, December 13, at 8:00 p.m. in the El Paseo theatre. This film shows the vast preparations that prelude an invasion, as well as the attack itself, and was one of the first documentary films made in the Southwest Pacific area.

NEW LIVE EXHIBITS

Among the new additions to the museum's little "zoo" are two half-grown Chuckawallas, captured by Milton Knapp near Thousand Palms. The Chuckawalla is America's largest lizard, and has the peculiar habit of inflating itself as a protection when molested. Young Knapp, who once had a "snake pit" in his back yard when he lived in Palm Springs, also brought in a little brown bat, smallest of our local bats, but it died the next day. It is very difficult to keep bats alive in captivity.

An error in identification was made on the small snake found by John Knight. It was first thought to be the Western Faded snake, but closer examination revealed that it is instead the even rarer Spotted Night snake. The saliva of this snake is reputed to be poisonous to its prey, mainly lizards, but apparently has no effect upon humans. It lives under rocks and ventures forth only after dark, thus the common name Night snake. Our specimen is about 8 inches long.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE
VISITS MUSEUM

Among the recent visitors to the Desert Museum were the Jack Agars, who spent a full hour examining the various exhibits. Mr. Agar, who was in the Army Air Forces with the museum director, entertained his wife Shirley Temple by capturing flies and feeding them to the Preying Mantis and the Vinegaroon, two desert creatures that they had not seen before. Mrs. Agar told of some strange live pets that were sent to her in the past, including two baby alligators called

P. S. Jewish Women's

Musical program will be featured at the next meeting of the Palm Springs Jewish women's group on Wednesday December 11, to be held at the home of Mrs. Stanley Rosine, 358 Valmonte del Norte. The time is 1:30 p.m. and all members are urged to attend. Visitors are warmly welcomed.

Ike and Mike. She even has an elephant named after her!

DR. BALDWIN SPEAKS

Before a packed audience in the El Paseo theatre last Saturday night, Dr. Gordon Baldwin, noted archeologist and at present the park naturalist for the Boulder Dam national recreational area, gave a most interesting illustrated talk on "The Lost City of Lake Mead." He discussed the famous Gypsum cave, where bones of an extinct giant Ground Sloth were uncovered with human remains. Dr. Baldwin used Kodachrome slides to illustrate his talk.

This coming Saturday, Mrs. Mary Hood returns to speak on How Plants and Animals Protect Themselves.

CATHEDRAL CANYON
TRIP TAKEN

Over 30 persons and nine cars took part in the museum conducted nature walk up Cathedral canyon, just back of Cathedral City, a short walk of little more than two miles round trip. The recent wash-outs have made the lower approach to the canyon difficult to penetrate far. The group parked their cars below and walked on up.

This coming Saturday, weather permitting, will be an all-day trip to lovely Snow Creek falls, highest in Southern California, and yet seldom seen. Those interested in going will meet in front of the museum at 9:00 a.m. (Sun Time) and return by 4:00. Bring lunches. About six miles of hiking, only two of which are up a fairly steep but easy trail.

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	Won	Lost	T.P.	H.G.	H.G. Tsw.	Tgw.
Frontier Shop	17	11	18914	2794	957	2
Waffle Shop	16	12	18603	2807	966	2
Grant Construction	16	12	18220	2770	983	1
Plaza Garage	15	13	18814	2783	966	3
Canyon Cafe	15	13	18506	2803	957	2
L.A. Lathing	5	23	17897	2739	965	1
Weekly High Team Series with Handicap, Canyon Cafe					2803	
Weekly High Team Game with Handicap, Frontier Shop					957	

	GA. T.P.	Av. HD.		GA. T.P.	Av. HD.
Macdonald	18 2813	156 22	Wade, C.	21 2997	143 31
Riese, A. L.	18 2800	156 22	Duntan, W.	12 1468	122 40
Carlton, N. E.	15 2083	139 24	Clark, J.	3 452	151 26
Hall, J.	18 2825	159 22	Rush, H. C.	21 2672	119 40
Sutphen, L.	9 1241	138 34	Hathaway, A.	21 3062	146 29

	GA. T.P.	Av. HD.		GA. T.P.	Av. HD.
Grant Construction	18 2445	136 36	Canyon Cafe	18 2891	161 19
Morse, E.	18 2618	145 30	Scroggins, A.	9 1194	133 38
Wade, M.	18 2460	137 35	Alco, E.	15 2214	148 28
Spitz, L.	12 1702	142 32	Cowart, M.	21 3381	161 19
Warner, E. W.	21 3372	161 19	Hubbs, T.	18 3183	177 8

	GA. T.P.	Av. HD.		GA. T.P.	Av. HD.
Frontier Shop	21 3537	169 13	Waffle Shop	21 3378	161 19
McCutchem	6 906	151 26	Randell, F.	3 558	186 2
Williams, M.	3 470	157 22	Kramer, J.	21 3404	162 18
Sitter, A.	21 3316	158 21	MacGonagel	21 3272	156 22
Renier, A.	21 3584	171 12	Wied, J.	21 3402	162 18
Stein, A.			George, H.		

SAGE BRUSH DOUBLES LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	T.P.	H.S.	H.G.
Sales Plaza Produce	7	1	4073	2068	731
Schilling's	5	3	3904	1981	672
Cork 'n' Bottle	5	3	3903	1953	726
Frontier Shoe & Boot Repair	3	5	3911	1997	732
B-Bar-H Ranch	3	5	3829	1948	670
Simsarians	1	7	3647	1873	645

	GA. T.P.	Av. HD.		GA. T.P.	Av. HD.
Frontier Shoe & Boot Repair	6 899	150 26	Cork 'n' Bottle	6 826	138 22
Romatko, J.	6 875	146 16	Hubbs, V.	6 535	89 40
Ude, J.	6 590	98 40	Southworth, A.	6 883	147 28
Lawry, D.	6 681	114 40	Wade, C.	6 1095	183 4
Lawry, S.			Hubbs, P.		

	GA. T.P.	Av. HD.		GA. T.P.	Av. HD.
Schilling's	6 767	128 28	Sales Plaza Produce	6 937	156 22
Mann, T.	6 793	132 38	Gardella, P.	6 825	138 22
Hall, J.	3 389	130 26	Neel, B.	6 904	151 12
Riese, A.	6 937	156 22	Paul, M.	6 1035	173 11

	GA. T.P.	Av. HD.		GA. T.P.	Av. HD.
Simsarian's	6 742	124 40	B-Bar-H Ranch	6 653	109 40
Hartman, C.	6 545	91 40	Garcia, T.	6 753	126 40
Shaw, A.	6 603	101 40	Morrison, B.	6 664	111 39
Hartman, R.	3 406	135 36	Gillis, L.	6 819	136 36
Eicher, J.			Rondean, W.		

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Rosalind Russell in
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Cartoon News

Professor Stark
Painting Murals
At Thunderbird

Frank Bogert now striving mightily, it is said, to complete construction of Thunderbird Ranch before the first of the year rolls around just announced that one Wallace Stark is doing the murals in the lounge of that dude ranch.

That in itself is nothing unusual until one takes a look at the art Stark is doing there and the type of work he has done from coast to coast.

AN INTERVIEW with Stark revealed that he cranked a motion picture camera with the Rainbow Division in the first World War, was an actor both on the stage and later in radio, taught speech and drama and attended the Chicago academy of fine arts, under the rehabilitation training program that followed the first World War. That's where his latent talent as an artist began to bloom.

In addition to all of the above accomplishments, he has written plays and during the years of 1932 to 1933 ghosted 104 radio scripts. In those 12 months he also taught drama and speech correction for the university of the state of New York.

IN A TWO YEAR period between 1935 and 1937, he wrote and directed 307 performances. At the same time he taught at St. Peter's college in New Jer-

sey and graduated from the Dale Carnegie institute.

He was made head of the drama department of St. Peter's college in 1938 and was awarded a college professorship. From 1941 when he left St. Peter's to help Uncle Sam as a civilian this time, he saw duty with the U. S. Navy as a visual education expert. He designed and created 48 illustrated lecture charts used in intelligence work and trained instructors on platform technique. In 1943 he went with the Army signal corps as a designer, coach and special assignment civilian worker.

IN CALIFORNIA his murals in lounges, hotels and homes has kept him more busy since the war ended. His caricatures of famous personalities drawn as a giant mural in one night club has brought raves from those he caricatured.

By this time al amateur gardeners have found out whether the lettuce they planted is parsley or spinach.

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High School Smoke Signal

Policy on Awards To Athletes Set Up At High School

Confusion caused by the indefinite procedure used in awarding athletic awards prompted the council to take steps to set up a statement of policy by which letters shall be awarded and rules governing the wearing of letterman sweaters. The group appointed to work on this project are Jay Holderman, Robert Hillery, Don Williams, Ralph Woodward and Jim Searles. These steps were taken at the Student Council in their meeting Tuesday December 3. Another problem discussed by the council was one concerning obtaining funds for the Tribe. This will be done by giving noon dances and moving pictures during the noon hour. Action will be taken by the vice-president to promote other noon-time activities such as volley ball games. Two members of the council were appointed to work with the faculty on the problem of activities during the activity period. This is a period off the day in which students may choose whatever activity they wish to participate in. These students are Craig Hammond and Ralph Woodward. Council members also informally discussed their disapproval of sun time but decided that this problem was out of their hands.

Important Series Of Forum Meetings To Start Thursday

An important series of free public forum meetings sponsored by the trustees of the local high school is starting Thursday, December 12, at 7:45 P.M. at the City Council Chambers. These meetings are being directed to the theme, "Toward a Peoples' Peace". Dr. Martin Hall, newspaper man, traveler and lecturer, and former German anti-Nazi underground worker, will be the speaker next Thursday. His subject is "Must We Fight Russia?". Palm Springs high school invites the adults of the community to attend these meetings solely for the purpose of promoting social intelligence and encouraging constructive discussion on public affairs.

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Broadcasts To Start Dec. 19, Board Decision

Beginning Thursday, December 19, weekly broadcasting by the high school will commence under the auspices of the board of trustees. The board made the decision to finance the monthly cost of the direct wire to the school auditorium during a meeting held October 12.

"A Christmas Carol," the radio version of Dicken's famous story, is to be the first program presented. It will be given over the air during a student assembly next Thursday. The glee club and the male chorus under the direction of Alexander Hammond will sing several numbers in tune with the Christmas spirit. Irving Sussmann, head of the drama department, will direct the play.

The speech arts class, also under Mr. Sussman's supervision, is planning a weekly broadcast from the school auditorium beginning after the first of the new year. Several scripts have been written by members of the class, among them, "What a High School Student Goes Through to Write a Radio Script," by Diane Heller, Paule Kay Hayward, and Mildred Potter and, "Looking into a Student Council Meeting," by Bonnie Sue Taylor, Lo Lo Vallier and Billie Jo Henry.

These and other programs are

Mobile Unit Will Aid Veterans in Surplus Materials

Southern California veterans can now be certified practically in their own backyards to buy war surplus property.

Alfred E. Patane, certification officer for WAA in Indio, today announced establishment of a mobile certification and information unit, operating out of that city. Its purpose is to eliminate necessity for veterans to travel hundreds of miles and lose working time in order to be certified for war surplus material. Practically all of Southern California now receives thorough coverage through the established offices and new mobile units, Patane said.

THE INDIO UNIT, represented by Mr. Patane, covers the Imperial Valley territory between Indio and Yuma. The permanent office in Indio remains open as usual to service local veterans. The mobile unit will take applications from veterans in the various cities covered and instruct

planned to be presented by the students in the coming weeks in an effort to strengthen the bond between the school and the community.

them in the steps necessary to obtain surplus property.

It is expected certification will be speeded up in many instances by the new procedure. All applications are mailed to the main office in Los Angeles and the veteran receives his certification in many cases in from one to three days. Individual problems which might take weeks to handle by correspondence can be disposed of quickly through this new personal service to veterans.

SCHEDULE for each town covered by the mobile unit is published well in advance, so that veterans may take advantage of the service.

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WAA is calling upon the aid of veterans' organizations, employment offices and other state and national offices for space to set up needed certification equipment in the various towns visited. The new service has been well received by veterans and all groups contacted for the purpose of establishing units.

I am convinced that future harmony among nations would be greatly increased if all the peoples of the world were given maximum freedom of access to all information, particularly that bearing on international problems and including controversial matters.—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes.

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Once mating has been accomplished, the fertilized eggs develop and the female's body increases in size proportionately. Then, usually at night, her eggs are laid, one by one, into an already spun cup of webbed silk. These eggs are round and yellowish in color, like small buck-shot. Into the egg-sac the parent spider forces between 25 and 1000 of these tiny eggs, until the pouch, hanging in the web, is bloated with them. Then she seals the top and strengthens the entire cup with layer after layer of silk. By this time the sac has attained the size of a dime or nickel, and is now a translucent yellow-white color. About an hour is consumed in this egg-laying process.

Until the eggs hatch the mother Black Widow jealously watches over her precious egg-sac, and during this period, is the most apt to bite or charge any intruder. She does not hesitate to rush to the attack if molested during this time of guardianship. Ordinarily she flees if bothered.

INSIDE the protection of the silken bag, the eggs hatch and the very young spiderlings moult at least once. They remain inside for a week or up to a month, and then, piercing the sac, they emerge one by one and immediately begin to feed upon one another! Any many others of the brood are eagerly eaten by their mother! If it were not for this early cannibalism, the world would be over-run with spiders.

Those spiders which survive this early danger of being eaten, leave the web and are soon scattered afar either by the wind, by clinging to a passing object, or perhaps by walking on their own legs. They set up a new home elsewhere, spinning a small web in some dark corner or hole. There they remain their lifetime, which is between 1 and 2 years only. In reaching maturity, which takes about 2 to 4 months' time, they moult some 6 times, depending upon how much food they are able to ensnare in their webs.

Moulting is a rather strenuous process, and leaves the spider weakened and almost helpless. Each moult requires at least an hour to complete. The gray-white cast-off skins are left dangling in the web, and are often mistaken for dead spiders.

Black Widow spiders seem to be most prevalent during the summer months, and it is then that they are most pugnacious, since they lay their eggs usually between May and August. As many as 9 egg-sacs may be laid by a single female spider in her lifetime alone, and since each sac contains several hundred eggs, one adult spider may be the potential parent of 500 to 1000 young! Fortunate for us it is that few of these ever reach

maturity; the infant mortality of spiderlings is very high!

NATURAL CONTROL of the Black Widow is by lizards and parasitic flies and wasps. Some of the latter insects prey upon the young spiders themselves, but most of them attack the egg-sacs, the larvae of the fly or wasp devouring the spider eggs before they hatch.

One of the most interesting of these parasitic wasps is a quite small one called *Baeus*. In this species, only the male has wings; the female is wingless. This presents a problem as to how the female wasp can get off the ground into the web to attack the egg-sacs. To do this, she has developed huge jumping legs, enabling her to hop great distances like a flea. She can thus leap a maximum of two inches, which is over 75 times her own body-length!

The food of the Black Widow spider is practically anything alive that becomes ensnared in her web. Even such large creatures as the centipede, scorpion, Jerusalem cricket, and even the great tarantula have all been successfully attacked, overpowered, and eaten by this spider. She can also fast for long periods, up to nine months in some cases, without taking any nourishment at all.

The web of the Black Widow is also very characteristic, and once pointed out, can be readily recognized. It has no regular pattern or design. Instead it is an irregular series of criss-crossing, zig-zagging, tough silk-strands with little overlapping. Each strand is remarkably tough and durable, and can suspend great weights. No other common spider constructs such a type of web in darkened niches.

When some unfortunate animal chances to fly or fall into her web, she is made aware of its presence through a sense of touch, when the creature struggles to free itself. These vibrations are felt deep in her lair, and she rushes out to the prey. There, with back toward it, she throws out strand after strand of fresh sticky web over the writhing insect until it is finally bound so tightly, like a mummy, that it can no longer move. If the prey is large enough to warrant the action, she will bring her fangs into use and quieten its movements with her deadly venom. But she does not always bite her prey.

SHE MAY EAT her food right then and there in the web, or she may pick it up, trussed as it is, and carry it out of view back into the remote recesses of her home, there to feed upon it at leisure. The body-juices of the animal are completely drained out by a short sucking-stomach. When this has been completed, the empty hollow shell of her victim is then cut loose and permitted to drop free of the net. That is her simple means of housekeeping.

Since Black Widows are less common during the wintertime,

Educator To Speak
Before Masons at
Dec. 27 Meeting

Palm Springs Masonic Club will meet this month on Friday, Dec. 27, instead of Dec. 31, the last Tuesday of the month, their usual meeting date.

Verling Kersey of the Los Angeles school system, will be the guest speaker. He is one of the most outstanding speakers in Southern California.

It was through his efforts that a new Shrine Children's Hospital was obtained for Los Angeles. Plans for this hospital, which will be open to children

Palm Springs visitors need not be alarmed. It is only necessary to learn to recognize the spider and her web, to kill any that are found, and to avoid thrusting your hand into dark places. If those simple precautions are taken, there is no need for worry about spider-bite. Very few persons are ever bitten by this spider, common as it is, and even less than one per cent have ever died from the effects of its venom. Like the rattlesnake, be aware that Black Widows are around, but don't worry about them.

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of all races and creeds, are now being developed.

The Masonic Club usually meets on the last Tuesday of each month but because Dec. 31 is New Year's eve, the change was made to Dec. 27 at the Desert Inn, as usual, at noon.

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Cathedral City Roundup**Plans for Doll Show
Nearly Complete**

Plans and preparations are nearly complete for the doll show and Christmas bazaar to be held Saturday, December 14 in the Town Hall. The ladies met last Saturday and packed 200 pounds of dates donated by the surrounding ranches.

Mrs. Lucy Abels urges all club members to be present at 7 p.m. Friday night in order to decorate the hall and set up for the bazaar. There will be no opportunity to do so Saturday morning because the "open hearing" before the Highway commission will be in session until 1 p.m.

The children's "fishpond" containing articles priced from 1 to 15 cents is in charge of the Girl Scouts who are out collecting all kinds of things to make it a success and give the children as much fun as possible. It will be held right after school from 3 to 4 p.m. If there are any articles left the "fishpond" will open again at 7 p.m. Following this will come a fashion show of ladies' apparel shown by the Palo Verde Sport Shop of Rancho Mirage and modeled by local young ladies.

DRAWING for the door prizes will take place at 9 p.m. and those holding the winning numbers who are present will have first choice in the order drawn while those not there will take the remaining articles. A shampoo and finger wave has been added to the door prizes through the kindness of Mrs. Helen Barclay of the Cathedral beauty shop. The other six prizes are foreign dolls donated by Mrs. Edith Colglazier whose antique and foreign dolls make up the show. There will also be a collection of dolls owned by Mrs. Robert Camp.

Fifty cent chances for the door prizes are on sale at the Cathedral drug store.

**Calf's Tail and
White Ribbons**

A white ribbon for first prize was won by Amoy Rater of the Amoy Date Shop when she tied a white ribbon on the calf's tail at the Smoke Tree Ranch rodeo Sunday, December 3.

Cathedral City is going western in a big way so Angie Whitlock says. Quite a few of our Cathedralites have joined the Coachella Valley Rifle club with its range on the hillside between Cathedral and Palm Springs. They meet each Sunday and shoot it out.

**Embargo Does Not
Apply to Air Lines
Says WAL Official**

Western Air Lines announced today that the embargo on all rail express, effective at 12:01 a. m., last Friday, does not apply to air express and air freight. Although postal restrictions on certain size and weight limitations apply to air mail, regular letter mail is not affected, according to Ken Radcliff of the local WAL office.

Arthur C. Smith, Western's cargo traffic manager, said that air express and air freight would continue to be carried by the airlines to any point in the U. S.

WESTERN AIR LINES, including its inland division, presently has considerable weight and space available on practically all flights to all points on its system of hauling air express and air freight, Smith said.

Western also has additional cargo aircraft on a standby basis to handle emergency shipments, Smith said.

THE RAIL and post office embargoes on rail express and mail resulted from the current coal crisis. The airlines fall outside the embargo because they operate on gasoline rather than coal. The rail express embargo applies to all shipments, except certain perishables, foods and drugs.

The post office has barred acceptance of all mail over five pounds in any class of service, except certain perishables. In addition to the weight limitation, packages must not exceed 18 inches in length or 60 inches in length and girth combined.

No nation is going to go hungry without protest. Wars are caused by lack of food, need for expansion, and over-population.

—U.N.R.R.A. Director Fiorello H. LaGuardia.

**School Club Holds
Second Meeting**

The Cathedral City School club of a dozen mothers held its second meeting on December 5 and enjoyed an excellent musical program directed by Mrs. Alexander Hammond.

The club is said to be fortunate in having a mother in the school as talented as Mrs. Hammond, a professional singer. She gave several vocal numbers and under her direction Mrs. Thompson's 3 and 4 grade students sang Christmas carols. Betty Jo Roth, a gifted local girl attending the Palm Springs high school, gave several violin solos.

AT THE FIRST meeting of the club in November, Miss Kathryn Finchey, supt. of the Desert school district gave a history of the Cathedral school which started in 1920 when a Palm Springs teacher rode out to Cathedral once a week on horseback. In appreciation of Miss Finchey's interest and help in organizing the mother's club it was voted to make her an honorary member.

**Park and Flood
Control Topic at
Chamber Meeting**

Main topic of discussion at a well attended meeting of the chamber of commerce last Tuesday in the Town Hall, centered around the "slip-shod" appearance of the main highway and the town lots.

One motion which took up much time in heated discussion before passing was on the continued expenditure of money on the town park. If flood control for the district is accomplished it may not be necessary to put in a flood wall and dikes to protect the park. Therefore it was voted that money which was collected for park development at last year's jamboree, amounting to over a thousand dollars, be put at interest and kept until such a time as park development is more practical and more needed than now. Professor James Kyle, the prime mover and worker on the park project, was highly commended for his endeavor to build a rock wall and was requested to hold committee meetings before planting or developing the park further.

PRESIDENT FRANK C. RUSSELL requested Captain George True, president of the Civic Club, to assemble his body in the near future and take up the matter of incorporation for Cathedral as a city of the sixth class. This matter has been investigated by Prof. Kyle who says that this community would get more out of taxes paid if this were done.

Mrs. Mary Wolseth, chairman of the road committee of the Civic Club reported that the resolution to be sent to the supervisors of Riverside County will soon be ready for signatures.

THE MATTER OF "Sun Time" for Cathedral City in order to simplify the many situations now arising from the difference in time between the two sister communities was suggested by representatives of the Woman's Club. It was voted down.

Bill Hillery told the group that a new association has been formed out of the recent meetings of the persons most interested in getting flood control and in the relocation of the highway. It is called the Palm Springs-Indio Highway association and the dues are \$1. All people in this district are eligible to belong and a large membership is hoped for.

If anybody has negatives of pictures taken of floods in this district Claude Cobb would like to have them for enlargement to present to the highway commissioners Dec. 14.

Mr. Emil Greener, chairman of the fire prevention committee, presented the new fire chief, Mike Gordon, to the club and he was given a rousing hand.

"Sez I"

By Mary Wolseth

Sez Dec Almacey in C. of C. meeting: "We need sidewalks and curbs in the business district on the main highway, both for appearance and safety, and we need zoning to protect our property. We need fire hydrants and four-inch water mains, and how can we get them soon?"

Sez I: Let's go after the things we know we should have, in all the force of our three organizations, each one of which has a membership over 100. Let's push together for the things we want and we'll get them sooner. We'll be surprised to find how many people have the same ideas we do and want the same things.

Two- and three-story cement buildings have gone up along Broadway. No matter how much we once wanted to keep our town a quaint little artist's village with unpaved streets and curving desert vistas, it's too late now for that along our highway. The traffic from busses, trucks and cars increases daily. A well defined foot passage is essential.

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Woman's Club

By MRS. J. S. LAPP

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THESE PACKAGES will be placed under the Christmas tree to add a festive touch to our holiday party on December 16th and later will be turned over to the "Friendly Aid," for distribution to the needy.

Mrs. Ralph Shelley and Mrs. George Mannington are in charge of the Christmas tree, and donations of ornaments or tinsel may be left at the club house at the same time as packages. The tree will later be moved to the Community hospital to help cheer the patients over the holidays.

THE TEA COMMITTEE for this party will be in charge of Mrs. W. B. Malouf, with the assistance of Mesdames Kenneth Kirk, Lee Bering, Walter McManus, Robert Ransom, Milton Hicks, Lyle Newcomer, and Edward Bacon.

Mrs. Florence Glass is planning some unusual holiday decorations for this meeting; she is decorating chairman again this season, and her outstanding floral effects are much admired.

Mrs. James Geggie, our able program chairman, is arranging a most enjoyable entertainment, details of which will be announced later.

News Round-Up

Five new members were received into the Community church Sunday morning service. They were Mr. and Mrs. James K. Wolseth, Misses Nell and Bess Tucker and Evelyn Lewis. The well known vocalist Virginia Osburn sang "The Publican" by Van de Water, accompanied by Ruth Duncan. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was observed following the service.

LONG TIME RESIDENTS, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith, residents of Cathedral City, held open house in celebration of their sixtieth wedding anniversary Dec. 5. Many friends called to offer their congratulations. Two sons, Ernest and Harold came from Long Beach with their wives and Mrs. Jessie Lawrence, a daughter, with her husband George, attended. Four grandchildren were present.

Mrs. D. D. Wenger attended the wedding of her grandson at Clearwater last Sunday and was not present to conduct the Sunday school of which she is the superintendent. The attendance of the school is increasing so rapidly that unless some expansion is done soon the walls of the Town Hall will be pushed out.

A California man was pinched for riding his horse into several bars. Usually they're pinched for "riding high" when leaving.

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OLD BUTTERMILK SKY

You be mellow tonight for there is a harvest moon in the sky and all Village society will be out celebrating the event to-night—the Harvest Festival at the Officer's Club at the Army Air Base.

Frolicking with the paying customers who will be in costume will be that hugh Golden harvest moon.

Cocktail parties, and groups small and large will gather around 6 p. m. to come to the first annual harvest festival and everyone will have a grand time.

CHRISTMAS musical program of Chapter KV, P.E.O., will be held at the home of Mrs. George S. McClure, 349 Via Altamira, on Dec. 18 at 7:30 p. m., it was announced today.

Unaffiliated P.E.O. members visiting in the Village are urged to call Mrs. McClure at 3582 or Mrs. John Robertson Macartney at 6291 for reservations.

FIESTA NIGHT at the Pago Pago was an unusually gay one this week with a large number of small parties gathered for the merry occasion. The release of a large number of balloons carrying prizes to the guests catching them, added merriment to the occasion.

Cute little Margaret O'Brien of the films, who has been a Village visitor this week, was an early evening diner with her mother, Mrs. Gladys O'Brien.

The eighteenth birthday of starlet Devera Burton was the occasion for a happy birthday party hosted by John M. Stahl. Guests were Mrs. Charlotte Burton and Tommy Meighen, Jr. Instead of the conventional birthday cake a flaming baked Alaska was presented to Miss Burton.

HOSTS to a party of 12 at the Doll house last week were Mr. and Mrs. Marc C. Bloom who have been vacationing in Palm Springs.

At a nearby table were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Colgate, Mr. Zalud, the well known shipbuilder of New York, Clarence Wooley, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold West. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Roach Jr. were there with attractive Sally Eilers. The group have been vacationing at the Racquet Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Fox, who are spending several weeks at the Lone Palm Hotel again this year, played host at an unusual

party at the Doll House Sunday night. As their guests Mr. and Mrs. Fox entertained the employees of the Lone Palm Hotel, who they feel have this season and in seasons past, done much to make their Village stay an outstanding one, by providing them with the outstanding service for which the Lone Palm is famous. Mrs. Esther McGee, manager of the Lone Palm Hotel was present for the occasion. The guests invited to participate in the delightful dinner were Bennie Madamba, who during the war served with the Air Corps and was shot down over Germany from which time on till the close of the war he was confined to prison camp. Nancy Held, Betty Hill, Eleanor Eubanks, Edith Window, sister of Mrs. McGee; Joe Abrigo, Ted Nitro and Buddy Sylvester.

AT THE TENNIS CLUB the other night Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gorham, owners of the Estrella Villa, entertained a small party of friends. Joining Mr. and Mrs. Gorham in the Bougainvillea Room of the Tennis Club for the merry evening were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hickson of North Hollywood.

HOSTS at the Tennis Club recently was William Fairbanks, who is a season guest at Ingleside Inn. He had a group of friends at the dinner dance.

Mr. Fairbank's guests for dinner were Mrs. Henry Burritt of Detroit, Roy Graves, and Scollard Maas of Beverly Hills. Joining the party later in the evening for the dancing were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dant, Ruth Hardy and Lieutenant Colonel Jack Hardy. Lt. Col. Hardy is visiting his mother at Ingleside Inn.

MISS MIRIAM RICHARDS entertained at the Palm House early this week for a number of Village friends, as well as several out of town visitors.

Those present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Milner Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramsey of Piedmont, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McManus, Mr. and Mrs. Burnham Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. John Lawler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ransom, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Morrey, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Williams and William Boggess.

SUNDAY EVENING Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. D'Alessio at



YOUNG LOVE—Sweet music, soft lights, and the delightful environment of the dining room at the Colonial House lends so much charm to the picture of Shirley Temple holding hands with her husband, John Agar. When they weren't looking deep into each other's eyes, they were dancing to the delightful music of Roy Morton and his society dance orchestra. (Picture by Bernard of Hollywood.)



LUNCHEON—Members of the Eastern Star Luncheon club and guests rally at The Desert Inn for one of the biggest events of the season so far. The luncheon was staged Friday. (Gayle Studio Photo.)

tended the preview opening of the Palm House with a party of friends including Maurice Friedman, Los Angeles clothing manufacturer; Harry B. Jameson, president of the Arrow Mill companies; Mary Ann Nyberg and Rudy Vallee. They were guests of Eugene Hughes and Victor Sudaha in the El Rancho room.

Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Friedman were hosts at a dinner dance at the Colonial House to the same parties.

JOHN D'ALESSIO, nationally known fur stylist and designer, and his family were recent visitors of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. D'Alessio in the Village.

IF ANYBODY wants to know the whereabouts of one Trav Rogers, despite the fact that he does not operate The Stables any more, he can be found in the environment which first drew the attention of the Villagers here 16 years ago.

Out at The Stables most any day, early morning or late at night—Glen Rogers, his nephew, or even Trav himself can be seen saddling up those horses many of the Villagers know, for a riding party.

It was 16 years ago that Trav first started in the horse-riding business in Palm Springs. Gradually he expanded until finally the Rogers Stables as it was known up until last season became one of the most popular spots in the night life of the town. Trav sold the place just before the present season began but he retained the horse-riding concession. Glen is partner with him now on this business venture while Uncle Trav hies himself off across the desert or mountains on pack trips with friends.

CHRISTMAS PARTY of the Eastern Star luncheon club which took place Friday, Dec. 6, at the Desert Inn was acclaimed as a beautiful and successful affair by all of the 97 guests who were present.

The table was unusually attractive with the center piece a sleigh and Santa Claus and rein-

deer. Christmas motifs contained red and white candles, red flowers and green ferns extended the length of the table.

Mrs. Florence Murphy presided and after a delightful luncheon and exchange of gifts, Roy Randolph presented the artists of the day.

Miss Jean Jevonne sang two clever songs charmingly and Mrs. Lois Lux accompanied Mrs. Roger Williams at the harp in several beautiful numbers.

REMEMBER! Those wishing to be at the festive board at the Community Church Christmas dinner on December 17 and have not paid for their tickets by Wednesday night, December 11, will find their seats taken by others on that enjoyable occasion.

"Please have your name in the pot. Pick up your tickets at Nicholson's Store," said a committeeman today.

THE RED CROSS board of directors will hold their monthly meeting Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1946, at 10 a. m. at the chamber of commerce rooms.

INTERESTING GUESTS at the Desert Inn include Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lucas of London, England. Mr. Lucas, listed as one of England's twenty leading industrialists, first glimpsed Palm Springs when he came through here on a business trip during the war, and fell completely under its spell. Consequently he obtained passage on the first airliner to leave England after the war in order to bring Mrs. Lucas here for ten days. Starved for sunshine, they are loving the "sun-time sunshine."

Other guests from the Continent include Mrs. A. DeBosque and her vivacious daughter, Huquette, who are here from Paris, France. These two are highly popular at the Inn, where they are a gay and vivacious addition to all the picnics and horseback rides. Huquette spends lots of time on the tennis courts where she wields a mean racket.

EVEN FLORIDIANS are arriving for Palm Springs' sunshine! Over at the Desert Inn Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Jones of Panama City, Florida, are spending their days absorbing our special brand of desert sunshine, and acquiring enviable suntans.

Newlyweds at the Inn are Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Shorrock from Sacramento. A colorful dinner party which took place in the DeAnza Room of the Desert Inn on Monday night, Dec. 2nd, included Mr. and Mrs. Powell Helton, artist; Major and Mrs. Turner, lecturer; Miss Mae Norton, Hollywood artist; Mrs. Elizabeth Rouman, Mr. Jana, artist, and Mr. and Mrs. James Geggie. The dinner preceded a program at the Palm Springs Woman's Club, where Mr. Powell Helton gave a fascinating program showing many of his pictures of inlaid wood, which re-

Legion Auxiliary Hope Chest Dance Is Great Success

The "Hope Chest Dance" held at The Three Musketeers Friday evening, under the auspices of Owen Coffman Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, was announced as a financial success by Mrs. Allen Connolly, chairman of the committee in charge of the affair.

The beautiful cedar chest with linens, which was given away during the evening, was awarded to Mrs. Ted Griffith. Winner of the Orrlaskan blanket was Mrs. Rollie Cornell. Susie Van Kirk received the pair of sheets, and Noel Ramsland was given the door prize. The recipients are all residents of Palm Springs.

CLYDE SMITH and his Smoky Mountain Wranglers, with Harry Kester as the caller, proved to be a popular orchestra with the dancers. Western and modern music delighted the crowd.

Mrs. Harold N. Lieneau, unit president, took occasion to thank the huge throng of people who turned out for the evening's entertainment, and all residents who supported the project making possible the complete success of the event.

ON BEHALF of the Auxiliary, Mrs. Connolly and her committee wish to especially thank the following Villagers through the press for their cooperation and assistance: The Desert Sun, J. E. Ballard of Bullock's, R. D. McKenzie at Desmond's, Dorothy Gray, Palm Springs Department Store; Earle C. Strebe, William F. Fadden, Palm Springs Guide, Dick Joy and Clint Jones, KCMJ; Archie Moore, The Three Musketeers; Art Whitlock, Signs; Harry Kester, John Kline, O'Donnell Golf Course; all local Legionnaires and citizens who assisted.

Committee members were Mrs. Herbert Lee, Mrs. Arthur Burkland, Mrs. Stuart Allen, Mrs. Beulah Sawyer, Mrs. Jay Morrison, and Mrs. Lena Basilone.

PROCEEDS from the benefit will go to swell the welfare fund for veterans' assistance and the

general fund of the Auxiliary. The organization has an extensive Christmas program. Gifts are being contributed for the Christmas Gift Shop, established by the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of California, in the veterans hospitals throughout the state. In these shops, set up by the Auxiliary, neuro-psychiatric patients may select gifts for members of their families to be holiday-wrapped and mailed to their homes by Auxiliary members in charge. Gifts are also being supplied for other hospitalized veterans, both men and women, and needy families, through the rehabilitation and child welfare committees. Plans are underway for Owen Coffman Unit to take part in the local Christmas welfare work sponsored by the Friendly Aid.

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TALK OF THE TOWN

By David Sturgis
(Of Pago-Pago)

It is certainly the romantic and hospitable West in this sensational spot. What courtesy and cooperation among the healthy, wealthy or wise here! Such moonlight, starlight, over this desert of destiny! No wonder Palm Springs is becoming more and more national and international.

I western nited in the El Ranchero Room at the Palm House. Western cooking, western duds, western dancing—a terrific triplicate. No wonder Horace Greeley, the old New York Tribune editor, counseled, "Go West, my boy." Western democracy—square dances, cool beer and free hearts—on Indian Road at Palm Canyon Drive. No wonder Teddy Roosevelt, changed from eastern nerves to western muscles, wielded that big stick of fraternity and freedom. Rascal Roy Randolph—m.c. de luxe—vined the villagers with vigor. Shoes were hurled into the center of the Paul Jones circumference. Johnny Boyle of Smoke Tree and Deep Well, with a western setting and western appreciation, roped them with "Cool Water" and "Noce de Ronda." How he can sing the western classics by composer Bob Nolan of "Tumbleweeds" fame. That colored Rochester—Buster Bates—is out there—with feet like centipedes in a storm. Spare an evening in this shrine of spare ribs. It will soon become a talk of the town.

Then I towed towards the Dunes. There the bonhomie of boniface Ruby was pleasant to perceive. I clapped the sophistication of songstress Connie Barleau. How she can sing "South America, Take It Away." I rapped over the staidity of pianist Buddy Pepper. How he ivoried—including "That Man of Mine"—a magical medley! Stars on the walls and stars at the tables. Merwyn Leroy, after staging the Hollywood beg show for the Associated Press, Chicago Townsend Netcher with California his second home. Georgie Jessel, the astral body of Darryl Zanuck, the post-prandial successor of the late Jimmy Walker. Dorothy Gray, with an exquisite handbag of rayon satin—Revlon-colored—unearthly violet, fired with rubies. Handsome banker Percy Mendelsohn with a profile like the husband of Fanny Ward. This is a stary spot on our Palm Canyon Star Hiway.

Hendrik Ibsen, the Norwegian dramatist, never conceived a Doll House like The Doll House. What a toy place for the children of Palm Springs! I went there with Honolulu Doris Mayhall, wearing an exquisite violet velvet hat, on Saturday nite. We were heartily welcomed by the popular proprietors, George and Ethel Strebe. Table neighbors raved about the delicious dishes of Chef Sammy Brionnes. Then Leo Roik, piano virtuoso, played Mary Garden's favorite, the "Clair de Lune" of Debussy. Next Felix—what an artist as a drummer!—went out of the world with a Mexican beat. Both played and sang two beautiful numbers, composed by Leo. "Night" and "If You Care." I can see their careers, in stage, screen, radio and television, chiming like carillons through the years. How the villagers and visitors enjoyed them: Mrs. Eddie Bunker, Studebaker designer Raymond Lowey, Jergens Lotion Frank Adams, Buddy Adler and wife, Anita Louise, designer Tabak of the play clothes, American Radiator company Clarence Wooley and La Paz Ranch builder Bill Heiser.

The Pago Pago held the first Jam Session of the new season Sunday afternoon. The Carnival Room was jammed with over 200 jamboreenos. What an all-star show, directed by popular leader Armando Herrera of the Pago Pago orchestra, and featuring the tops of the town of the show world. Sue Stanley and Charlie Kota of Chi Chi—Eddie Baron of The Lido—Bob Laine of Mr. Dee's—Leo and Felix of The Doll House—Chuy of Pago Pago—ace artists everyone—entertained with riotous reception. Teddy Rodriguez and Phyllis, Woody Wilson and Inez Torres, ravished with their rumbas. Jimmy Smith and Inez Torres jitterbugged beyond the boundary of biology. Professor Sturgis obliged with astrology for everybody. Somebody questioned the Professor: "Do married men make the best husbands?" Doris Mayhall was the charming hostess. It was a glam jam from bell to bell!

Sunday evening, at this club of clubs, was delightful with dancing, delicious with dishes, in an atmosphere of cultured charm. Dining in the Carnival Room Spencer Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. William Powell, Hal Roach, Jr. and other celebs from screenland. Every Monday nite is Gala Fiesta Night at The Pago Pago. Teddy Rodriguez and Phyllis were the dancing stars last evening. This fine dancing team, favorite terpsichoreans from Coast to Coast, received a grand ovation from the festive audience.

Radio announcement: I will broadcast, over station KCMJ this evening at 8:45, in Talk of the Town.

(*Advertisement)

"Gold in the Hills"
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MORE ABOUT . . .

Zoning . . .

hoteles in the city.

One hotel man pointed out patrons of these houses received no telephone service, room-maid services or any of the other accommodations obtained at hotels. In addition he said, visitors to Palm Springs go back to their home town with a bad impression of the Village.

MORE ABOUT . . .

Tramway . . .

tor for the project and Joseph Frein of the Morrison-Knudsen company, the concern which will construct the roadways, parking areas and cement foundations.

"IT WAS THE OPINION of members," Coffman continued, "that actual construction be deferred until equipment, labor and materials, now being used for necessary construction become available for recreational projects such as the tramway. The authority believes this situation may be cleared up within the next six or eight months and hope at that time that construction can begin."

"However we will continue to meet each month to appraise the picture as it presents itself for the most propitious time."

MORE ABOUT . . .

Costume Ball . . .

merce office from Palm Springs firms. These costly articles range from sun goggles to radios and record players. Items such as ladies suede jackets, western shirts, electric cookers, baskets of scarce grocery items, liquors, delicacies and many others are included in the amazing array to be given away by Chairman Kirk and Master of Ceremonies Frank Bogert.

AN INDUSTRIOUS committee has assisted Chairman Kirk on arrangements for the gala party. In charge of the sales of prize tickets is Mrs. Milton Hicks who will have a bevy of Village women in clever costumes assisting her. Leo Baker and John Devine are directing plans for the refreshments, and Wall Spalding, prizes. Mrs. Josephine Sprague is ticket chairman, and Cecil Isenogle is in charge of grounds. The steak dinner will be served by Jack Boyer.

Among downtown locations where tickets are on sale are Bullocks, Desmonds, Gordon's, Palm Springs Drug, Village Drug, Desert Inn, Fulton's, Plaza Office, Spaldings, and the chamber of commerce.

MORE ABOUT . . .

Solon Boyd . . .

institutions are now spending hours daily on the long distance phone refusing reservations to their own embarrassment and to the annoyance of those who see Palm Springs publicity but cannot be lodged here.

This great pressure of thousands who now would like to come to the desert will insure a steady growth for our winter resort area. New homes, hotels, apartments and commercial buildings will be constructed. Is our town now ready for this certain expansion?

THE PROPOSED aerial tramway is expected to attract hundreds of daily tourists. The growth of the Coachella valley and the resort areas along the Palm Springs-Indio road will bring more thousands through the Village. Are we ready for them?

WHAT SHOULD BE DONE? Road improvements are essential. The bottle neck in the center of the Village can only be eliminated by the widening of streets and the construction of a by-pass through the eastern portion of Palm Springs. There is a master road plan showing a traffic diversion highway across Sunrise Way and Canebrake Road. When this is completed we shall have three more miles of unrestricted Indian land frontage, where only temporary improvements can be constructed. An effort should be made to control this new street frontage.

Off-street parking plan has been developed. No satisfactory plan has yet been discovered to adequately provide for cars in our central district.

THERE ARE sixty-three liquor licenses of all types in Palm Springs. The community should present to the State Board of Equalization a policy to protect its reputation and to establish a better atmosphere for our homes and children.

The city offices and jail must be enlarged on a new site yet to be found. The Community hospital is about to be ejected from its temporary quarters and must find a new location. Sanitation facilities must be expanded. Our present land use ordinance needs radical revision. Uncontrolled Indian land development hangs over our Village like a sword of Damocles.

Palm Springs, in my opinion, should put its house in order before inviting new guests.

PHILIP L. BOYD
President, Deep Well Properties.

MORE ABOUT . . .

Fund Drive . . .

up for the remainder of the season. Bob Wolcott, Palm Springs representative for the advertising agency told the group of the publicity obtained and advertising placed is concluded next week.

The enthusiasm engendered at the previous meeting of the hotel and apartment house owners several weeks ago was in evidence again yesterday and the assemblage gave its wholehearted support to the program as described by Harper, Charlston, and Wolcott.

KCMJ Radio Log

TUESDAY, Dec. 10

7:00—Morning News
7:15—Okla. Roundup
8:00—U. P. News
8:05—Sundialers Club
8:30—Bob Garred, News
8:45—Fact Finder
9:00—Notes for the Day
9:25—Hymn to the Sun
9:30—Grand Siam
9:45—Rosemary
10:00—Kate Smith Speaks
10:15—Aunt Jenny
10:30—Helen Trent
10:45—Our Gal Sunday
11:00—Big Sister
11:15—Ma Perkins
11:30—Dr. Malone
11:45—Road of Life
12:00—2nd Mrs Burton
12:15—Adv. Perry Mason
12:30—Lone Journey
12:45—Rose of My Dreams
1:00—Surprise Party
1:30—Very Special
1:45—U. P. News
1:55—Financial Service
2:00—House Party
2:25—Thought for Day
2:30—Masterworks Music
3:00—School of the Air
3:30—Meet the Missus
4:00—Sunset Serenade
4:30—Red Barber, Sports
4:45—News 'Til Now
5:00—Call of the Range
5:15—Palm Patio
5:30—American Melody
6:00—Front Page
6:15—In the Sportlight
6:25—Desert News
6:30—Harry W. Flannery
6:45—Bob Garred, News
6:54—Bill Henry
7:00—Vox Pop
7:30—Hollywood Players
7:30—Crime Photog.
8:00—Piesta Time
8:30—Camera Club
8:45—Talk of the Town
9:00—Lowell Thomas
9:15—Jack Smith Show
9:30—Mel Blanc Show
9:55—Carroll Alcott
10:00—Big Town
10:30—Ray Morton
11:00—Music for Party

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 11

7:00—Morning News
7:15—Okla. Roundup
8:00—U. P. News
8:05—Sundialers Club
8:30—Bob Garred, News
8:45—Fact Finder
9:00—Notes for the Day
9:25—Hymn to the Sun
9:30—Grand Siam
9:45—Rosemary
10:00—Kate Smith Speaks
10:15—Aunt Jenny
10:30—Helen Trent
10:45—Our Gal Sunday
11:00—Big Sister
11:15—Ma Perkins
11:30—Dr. Malone
11:45—Road of Life
12:00—2nd Mrs Burton
12:15—Adv. Perry Mason
12:30—Lone Journey
12:45—Rose of My Dreams
1:00—Burritt Wheeler
1:15—Melody Trail
1:30—Very Special
1:45—U. P. News
1:55—Financial Service
2:00—House Party
2:25—Thought for Day
2:30—Masterworks Music
3:00—School of the Air
3:30—Meet the Missus
4:00—Sunset Serenade
4:30—Red Barber, Sports
4:45—News 'Til Now
5:00—Call of the Range
5:15—Palm Patio
5:30—Twilight Time
6:00—Front Page
6:15—In the Sportlight
6:25—Desert News
6:30—Harry W. Flannery
6:45—Bob Garred, News
6:54—Bill Henry
7:00—Songs By Sinatra
7:30—Dinah Shore Show
8:00—Academy Award
8:30—Information Please
9:00—Lowell Thomas
9:15—Jack Smith Show
9:30—Dr. Christian
9:55—Carroll Alcott
10:00—Jack Carson Show
10:30—Ellery Queen
11:00—Pocket Mysteries
11:05—Music for Party

THURSDAY, Dec. 12

7:00—Morning News
7:15—Okla. Roundup
8:00—U. P. News
8:05—Sundialers Club
8:30—Bob Garred, News
8:45—Fact Finder
9:00—Notes for the Day
9:25—Hymn to the Sun
9:30—Grand Siam
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10:00—Kate Smith Speaks
10:15—Aunt Jenny
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12:45—Rose of My Dreams
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1:45—U. P. News
1:55—Financial Service
2:00—House Party
2:25—Thought for Day
2:30—Masterworks Music
3:00—School of the Air
3:30—Meet the Missus
4:00—Sunset Serenade
4:30—Red Barber, Sports
4:45—News 'Til Now
5:00—Call of the Range
5:15—Palm Patio
5:30—Mr. Keen
6:00—Front Page
6:15—In the Sportlight
6:25—Desert News
6:30—Harry W. Flannery
6:45—Bob Garred, News
6:54—Bill Henry
7:00—Dick Haymes Show
8:00—Radio Digest
8:30—The Old Lamplighter
8:45—AMVETS' News
9:00—Lowell Thomas
9:15—Jack Smith Show
9:30—FBI, Peace & War
9:55—Carroll Alcott
10:00—Suspense
10:30—Ray Morton
10:45—Dance Orchestra
11:00—Music for Party

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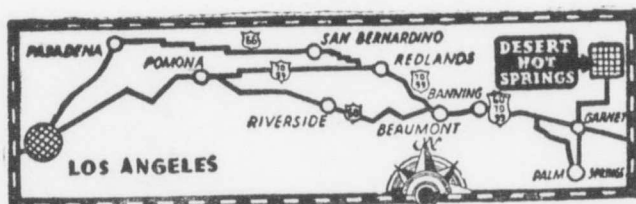
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Members of the Board of Review of the Riverside County Council, Boy Scouts of America, met Tuesday, December 3, at the Troop House and advanced five Boy Scouts and awarded fifteen merit badges to members of Troop 39. Three Scouts were advanced from tenderfoot to second class and two from the latter grade to first class.

BOARD MEMBERS sitting at the review were: Jack Crommelin, chairman; Harry Harper and Woody Wilson. Scott Thompson, Scoutmaster of Troop 39, presented the Scouts to the board, for a general review of tests that had been passed. Crommelin later announced the Scouts presented were better prepared than any other troop with which he had worked.

Following is a list of the Scouts who won honors and the awards which they will receive at the next Court of Honor to be held later this month:

BARRY DeVORZAN, advanced to second class; Marvin C. Hale, to second class; Charles Bond, advanced to first class and received a merit badge for personal health; Rolin Jones, first class; Ronald S. French, personal health and reading; William Vaysabel, merits in personal health and reading and public speaking and safety; Robert A. Hillery, public speaking and machinery; Marshal Thompson, reading, safety and business; Bill Cary, safety; Ronald S. French, public speaking and pigeon raising, and Robert Mennell, advanced to second class.

Once the United Nations gets into the economics of this world, what now appear to be serious international issues will disappear.—Fiorello H. La Guardia, director general of U.N.R.R.A.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

It seems to me that "Sun Time" has raised a furor out of all proportion to its importance. During four years of war we all lived by "Sun Time" or Daylight Saving Time without any fuss except by those who like to stay abed an extra hour in the morning, and it was a good-natured fuss. But there is little good nature in the present dissention.

I KNOW that the city council and the chamber of commerce acted in good faith, with a desire to give those of us who live here an added hour of afternoon sunlight. It isn't even on a permanent basis, only on trial. But from the criticism I've heard around town one would think they were out to ruin the health of the school children and should hide their heads in shame for admitting to considering adding to the pleasure of our "rich" visitors.

IT SHOCKS ME that a class war is being made of it. "Sun Time," they say, "is for the idle rich," meaning our winter visitors. Hmm. It makes me wonder if, when I take my summer vacation in some pleasant resort I too am sneeringly referred to as "idle rich," by strangers who don't know how hard I work to earn my vacation.

I have been under the impression that our major industry in Palm Springs was to serve and please our visitors. But I hear now that "we should think of ourselves first." Many of the most vehement dissenters have enjoyed the pleasures of Palm Springs but have been "too busy" or are "here for their health," so have contributed little or nothing in unselfish citizenship to the town. They do have time and strength, however, to accuse those men and women who have served the town unselfishly, or selfish motives, of "trying to run things."

AFTER ALL, "Sun Time" is only on trial. Let's give it a fair trial, and then cast our votes for and against its continuance without bad feeling. We are neighbors. Let's be charitable, good-natured ones.

MELBA BENNETT

Salvation Army
Luncheon Today

Raymond Cree, chairman of the committee sponsoring the Salvation Army drive in Palm Springs presided over a meeting today of the local committee at the Village Coffee Shop. E. O. Tracy, field representative and Capt. James Berry, Southern California service extension director for the Salvation Army, were present to discuss the local drive.

It won't be long now till the amateur goes out with his shotgun—and gets a real kick out of it.

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WAA Clarifies
Vets Priorities

Inquiries are coming into War Assets Administration headquarters from World War II veterans in Southern California and Arizona about a WAA announcement setting next Tuesday, December 10, as the deadline for certifying veterans for purchase of "set-aside" items of surplus government property.

C. P. Fickes, regional WAA director, said many veterans have gained the erroneous impression that all WAA priority certifications will cease next Tuesday.

QUOTING ADVICE received from WAA Administrator Littlejohn in Washington, Fickes said, the deadline rule only applies to those items specifically set-aside to be sold to veterans for personal or business use. It does not apply to the great bulk of surplus material offered at site and spot sales, on which veteran priorities will still be exercised.

Fickes warned that in accordance with instructions from Washington certification on specific "set-aside" items, will stop December 10, and certificates to buy such material will be accepted at sales on December 10 and thereafter only on a first-come, first-served basis, regardless of dates on which they were issued.

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One of the most interesting informal matches was played between Cliff Henderson, a newcomer to Palm Springs, and Jack Jordan, who owns and resides at his newly purchased ranch T-Cross-X, near Whitewater. The two became so interested that they slated a return match for Dec. 22 on the La Paz courts, and Cliff Henderson signified that he will put up the trophy.

La Paz's popular western dance was staged Friday evening in the lobby, where the dancers joined in doing the valsevian, square dances and Virginia reel.

The big luncheon ride drew nearly all the guests for a picnic in one of the nearby canyons. Many arrived at the destination on horseback, while others rode there on the old fashioned buckboard.

Thanksgiving diners at La Paz were entertained by the clever songs of Zac Kalbach, who appears in Swiss costume and accompanies his singing on the piano accordion. He later entertained at a private cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. Maury Schulman, who spent the four-day weekend at La Paz. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shane, Ruth Sougey and Sam Fendel. Mr. Shane is the National Handball champion at San Francisco, where he reached the quarter finals. Mr. Fendel, a prominent San Francisco attorney, enjoyed a vacation here before boarding the plane to fly

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Pagoria Family Leaves for East

Johnny Pagoria and wife, plus little daughter, have gone back to Chicago, back to that congealed dew he wrote about a few days ago.

Photographer for the Chicago Sun, he and his wife and daughter were guest for a month at the Louis Sanzinger home.

While in Palm Springs, Pagoria took the well known "bus-man's holiday". Although on vacation, he couldn't resist taking pictures and many of his good new "shots" appeared in the Desert Sun.

to Washington, D. C., and later on to New York.

Returning to La Paz for another extended winter stay are Mr. and Mrs. Morris B. Sacks, of Chicago, who checked in early this month. Mr. Sacks is one of Chicago's best known promoters of youth talent, for he sponsors many big broadcasts from that city and already has started a number of fine young artists on the road to success.

Honeymooners always are in prominence enjoying the leisure life of desert living. This week Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Sweet, of San Mateo, are honeymooning at La Paz. Also coming to the ranch directly after their wedding are Mr. and Mrs. C. Pierce, of Los Angeles.

Others riding and swimming at La Paz this week have been Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spreckels and their son, Peter, of Hollywood, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bishop and daughter, of Torrance; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thomas and daughter, Los Angeles; Mrs. Morgan Adams, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Ross and daughter, Beverly Hills.

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Dorothy Gray, who this season opened her own gown shop, is a well known fashionist of Palm Springs having been manager of Desmond's women's shop for 10 years.

Marge Riley came to Palm Springs the same year as Miss Gray, and is the person who first introduced the wearing of fancy western clothes in this Village. Her smartly designed jackets with fringe and brightly colored western pants have become the rage here.

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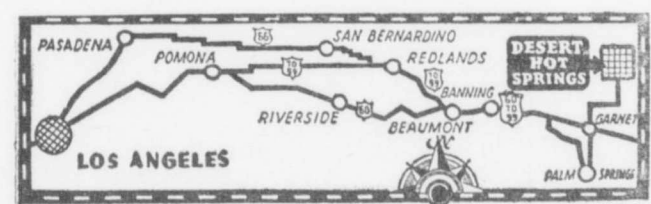
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Tuesday, December 10, 1946

LEGAL NOTICES
THE DESERT SUN

CERTIFICATE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that I am conducting a room rental service under the firm name and style of "PALM SPRINGS ROOM RENTAL SERVICE," that the principal place of business is at 315 North Palm Canyon Drive, in the City of Palm Springs, County of Riverside, State of California, that I am the sole owner of said business and my residence is as follows, to-wit:
315 North Palm Canyon Drive, Palm Springs, California.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 4th day of December, 1946.

FLORENCE ROBINSON
(Published, Desert Sun, December 6, 13, 20, 27, 1946)

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CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL DOING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME
Civil Code Sec. 2466-68
STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, ss.
I hereby certify that I am transacting business in the State of California at 155 East Arenas Road, Palm Springs, Calif. under a designation and name not showing the name of the person interested in such business, to-wit:
C.I.R. Floor Service Company
REGINALD J. SALMON
155 E Arenas Road
Palm Springs, Calif

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, ss.
On the 18th day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-six before me personally appeared Reginald J. Salmon, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of my office this 18th day of November, 1946.
(Seal) **NETTIE E. KALBACH**
Notary Public in and for the County of

LEGAL NOTICES
THE DESERT SUN

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME
STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
CITY OF PALM SPRINGS) ss.
COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE)
Nisson Andre, and Norman R. Baldwin, being duly sworn, say that they are partners, doing business in the City of Palm Springs, County of Riverside, State of California, under the firm name of Andre The Decorator & Company; that the names in full of all of the members of such partnership, and their place of residence, are as follows, to-wit: Nisson Andre, residing at 545 Calle Santa Rosa, City of Palm Springs, State of California, and Norman R. Baldwin, residing at 1915 Seigneur Avenue, Los Angeles, State of California, that the place where the business of said partnership is transacted is at Post Office Box No. 622, Palm Springs, State of California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF we have hereunto set our hands and seals this 27th day of November, 1946.

ANDRE NISSON (Seal)
NORMAN R. BALDWIN (Seal)

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
CITY OF PALM SPRINGS) ss.
COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE)
On this 27th day of November, 1946, before me, a Notary Public in and for the City of Palm Springs, County of Riverside, State of California, personally appeared Nisson Andre and Norman R. Baldwin, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged that they executed the same.

(SEAL) JAMES J. CAMPBELL,
Notary Public in and for the City of Palm Springs, County of Riverside, State of California.
My Commission Expires December 22, 1947.
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A familiar face in Palm Springs is popular Mary McKeighan . . . who has been in the Village for 3 seasons now. Mary is a member of Los Compadres and we finally got her off the subject of horses to tell us her other interests . . . discovered she has a yen to travel, South America being her goal . . . but she would even be satisfied with a trip to Calexico. From San Francisco originally . . . Mary attended Notre Dame convent in San Jose . . . has been working several years for the Bank of America in San Francisco and here . . . except for a short interval this summer when she ran a restaurant . . . says she somehow likes the bank better and never wants to see another hamburger. Mary is not a newcomer to being featured in a national (?) publication . . . this is her second appearance . . . her first assignment came at the age of 2 when she was on a magazine as cover girl.

Los Compadres
Fete Navy Vets

Eight navy disabled veterans, patients at the Norco Naval hospital in Corona were the guests of the Los Compadres at that organization's first rodeo held at the Field Club Sunday.

Following the riding, roping and other cowboy events, the

navy men were entertained at a barbecued dinner on the field grounds.

Before an audience of approximately 90 persons, Johnny Boyle and Cliff Campbell entertained around a bonfire that night. Jimmy Hume was in charge of the entertainment for the Corona visitors, assisted by Mrs. Harold Murphy and other ladies of the Red Cross.

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The Los Compadres members met in the Fiesta Room of the Desert Inn Thursday evening for their monthly business meeting. Among other weighty matters to come up for discussion was the purchase of a standard shirt to be worn by members in parades, etc. To Mary Delano fell the honor of investigating possibilities along this line. After the meeting Juanita Redman of the Rancho Stables sent a hay wagon to the Inn to transport the gang down to the Palm House for an evening of square dancing. When the hooting, tooting wagon load arrived they were met at the entrance by the orchestra and led onto the floor where Roy Randolph took over and promenade the group around the floor.

IT WAS A GOOD EVENING and Thelma and Wall Spalding were especially pleased and amazed too after having their handwriting analyzed whilst the others danced. Apologies at this point to Roy Randolph for stating that his samba and rumba lessons are held on Monday. Tuesday is the evening as you undoubtedly have found out.

Friday, an ambitious bunch, consisting of the Bill Grants, Johnny Boyles, Tillie Grimm, Billie Mosley, Hugh Harrison and Gene Thomas of Smoke Tree, set off for Dripping Springs. This beautiful canyon is not as well known as Palm and Andreas but many maintain it's the loveliest to be found in the desert area. The bulging lunch hampers were opened on the glistening white sand floor of the canyon where

the party could face the dripping walls covered with delicate maidenhair fern. A minor casualty occurred on the way home when a horse stepped on Billie's foot causing a nasty looking bruise, but nothing daunted her, she took in the American Legion Auxiliary dance at the Three Musketeers. A goodly portion of the Village made it out to the highway to attend this shindig. The Tom Kielys, Jerry Sanborns, Jay Morrisons, were among those entering into the spirit of the affair. Mrs. Griffin enjoyed the whole idea of the party, she was the lucky winner of the hope chest.

Jacky Hardy's cocktail party at Ingleside Inn Saturday evening was to introduce his Palm Springs friends to his wife who arrived from the East last week. Jack, whose five-year term of service in the Army took him from a private at induction up to lieutenant colonel, is now on terminal leave. Barbara and Bill Foster, newly weds of less than two weeks were among those on hand to welcome Mrs. Hardy to the Village.

The first of a series of Gymkhana's to be held this winter at the Field Club was pronounced a success. These shows are given to provide an opportunity for local riders to enjoy games on horseback, get in a little roping and have a great deal of fun and the proceeds from the gate go to keep up the grounds.

IT'S GOOD to see Doc and Florence McRory's young son up and about again after being hospitalized with pneumonia. All the boys and girls will be interested to know that Little Bear is busy making plans for Santa's Christmas parade. This annual affair will be held on the 19th

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Twenty-three members of the Junior Safety Patrol of the Palm Springs schools were guests of their sponsors, the Lions Club, on a hayride and weenie bake last Saturday morning near Araby Point.

A tableau depicting the best technique in traffic control and handling of injured in the event of accident was staged by the youngsters under the direction of Chief of Police August Kettmann and Dr. Charles H. Baldwin. The doctor also gave a demonstration and lecture on first aid.

THE OUTING, arranged by Wally Waring and Lloyd Simon with stableman Jim Chandler providing the hay wagon, was in recognition of the outstanding work being done by the children

of the month and Santa is planning to arrive in the Village, as usual, by airplane to greet each child and hand them all a fat stocking.

in the interests of traffic safety. Members of the Safety Patrol attending were: Richard Stevens, Sheldon Dobkins, Henry Meyer, Eleanor Purcell, James Pye, Wesley Chapin, Leslie Grayson, La Verne Gotsch, Gene Moreno, Billy Foster, Harry Meer, James Lewis, Chelby Gray, Marlene Markham, Roberta Poliak, Valerie Hubbs, Mary French, Barbara Chinn, Barbara Leeds, Connie Gates, Larry Lomax, Jack Bentsen, Jim Sharp.

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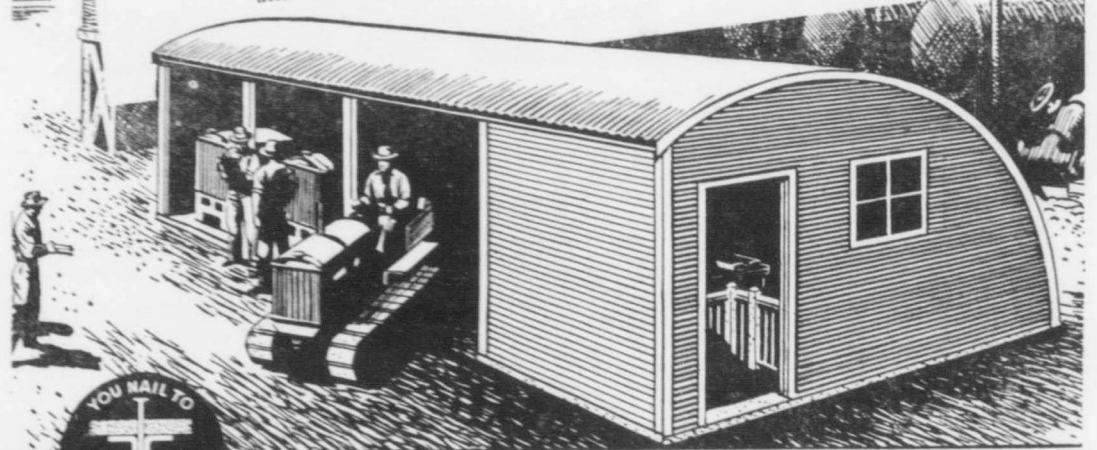
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